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SOPHOMORES HOST SAC HOLA

Free Spaghetti Dinner, Dance Kicks Off Fall Term Tonight

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Associate Editor

Hola! Dons.

Santa Ana College's sophomore class hosts its annual welcome for new students in the Student Union tonight.

A free spaghetti dinner prepared by the cafeteria staff headlines the festivities. The 7:30 p.m. event is free with an ASB card or $1 without.

Music supplied by a new group named "Just Noise" will liven the Hello Dance following the dinner. Commissioner of Athletics Eddie Garza arranged the booking of the group.

SPANISH THEME

Barbara Welty, commissioner of activities, heads a committee composed of campus clubs planning the event. Las Gitanas is arranging the decorations which will carry out the Spanish theme of the college.

Las Doncellas is handling the refreshments and Las Meninas members are in charge of the door and coat check. Circle K volunteered to handle the clean-up.

"TREMENDOUS JOB"

"Mike Wilde, SAC's commissioner of publicity, has done a tremendous job handling the publicity and banners for this event," Miss Welty acknowledged.

"The dance is a stag affair," Miss Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of students stated. "We are not encouraging guests. The dance is primarily to introduce new people on campus."

Guest permits are available in Adm. 7 until 3 p.m. today. Guest tickets sell for $1.

Draft Reclassifications Raise Puzzled Queries

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Santa Ana College administrators do not know why many students were classified 1-A by the local selective service board over the summer, but students deserving II-S deferments are being reclassified, according to Dean of Students Thomas Trawick.

Draft officials instructed the college last June to rank all male students, Trawick said. Freshmen in the upper half of their class, and sophomores in the upper third, were to be given deferments, the board said.

"This is not what they did," Trawick said. "They did it with some, but not others — and we don't know why.

"Students who received 1-A's and were in the right status, and appealed, are now getting their deferments back," according to the dean.

Carbon copies of 109 forms filled out in June are now available in the Counseling Center, Trawick said. He suggested all male students now classified 1-A check their 109's "to see if a student deferment is deserved."

Students who graduated from high school in June will automatically be given II-S deferments, Trawick said, if they are carrying at least 12 units.

He said all male students, whether presently deferred or not, should fill out a new 109 form in the Counseling Center.

Trawick believes students should be deferred from the draft.

"If the time comes when the war is escalated to a level where they need to draft college students — then that's another story.

"And," the dean said, "if we're going to draft students, let's do so on the basis of grades. Let's remember justifiable cases of hardship."

He said present drafting procedures are "unfair to the student who has to work, or has had to drop out of school to support himself."

Don Campus Seams Bulge With New Enrollment High

Santa Ana College has hit an all time high for enrollment this year with an estimated 6,162 students.

Approximately 3,500 of the enrollment are full time day students, the remaining are taking night courses.

Golden West Junior College may have taken some of the student load off SAC, George Herron, dean of students surmised. "It is quite possible that Golden West has taken some of the students from the Garden Grove area."

Last year found SAC with 6,062 total enrollment. This semester picked up an additional 100 estimated students at final enrollment last Wednesday.

Spring semester last year recorded 5,041 enrolled in classes, divided evenly between day and night courses. Of that enrollment, approximately 15 per cent dropped out in the first quarter. That same per cent is expected for this semester.

IBM was again used in data processing for the enrollment procedures and will be used again in spring and for faster and more efficient grading.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dr. Johnson Extends Confident Welcome

A hearty welcome is extended to all students, both new and returning, who are here for the 1966-67 school year. I am confident that the student leaders and the faculty will do much to make your welcome to Santa Ana College warm and friendly.

To the new students, you will find college life at Santa Ana can be a rewarding experience. There will be many activities — cultural, academic and social, which will invite your participation. Classroom associations with faculty and classmates alike will open many doors for you in your quest for education and knowledge.

More than 50 years of traditional Don hospitality await you as a student of SAC. We sincerely hope this year will be one of much success for you, not only in your studies but also gaining for you new friendships resulting from wide participation in an active campus and community life.

Sincerely,
Dr. John E. Johnson



DR. JOHN E. JOHNSON
. . . SAC President



(El Don Photo)

DEADLINE APPROACHING — With completion of the new science complex nearing, workmen finish up Terraza walls.

Complex Barriers Fall December 6

By MIKE WILDE
El Don Staff Writer

Barriers come down and Santa Ana's new science complex will become a reality approximately Dec. 6, according to Jack Matthews, building inspector for the Santa Ana city schools.

After a rainy beginning last fall, construction crews were forced to extend the building's completion date 45 days while shooting for the early December completion.

RUSSELL HALL

The new complex will be formally called Russell Hall, after former SAC President Herbert O. Russell, who served from 1947-49.

The second week of December will see 70 parking stalls on the 17th Street side of the building returned and an addition of 35 stalls between Hammond Hall and Russell Hall for the faculty.

Soon after the building's opening, the army barracks that were brought from the old Santa Ana Army Air Base in the last 40's will be razed to make room for additional parking that will tentatively extend up to the back of the counseling center.

STATE'S BEST

The $1,800,000 building will feature the best parts of already constructed buildings in the state. Four lecture halls will seat 150 students each. Six classrooms, 16 labs, a hot house, an animal room, and planetarium are also included in the complex.

The observatory that stood to the west of the auto shops has been relocated on the roof of the science complex and promises to give the astronomy students a better view of the stars.

Frosh Petitions Available Tues.

Petitions for freshman class officers will be available Tuesday through Thursday in Adm. 7. Those offices which will be open are freshman class president and seven freshman senators.

Requirements for the offices are a minimum of 10½ units and an ASB card. Returning Freshmen must have a 2.0 GPA.

A required meeting of all freshmen candidates will be held Sept. 30 at 3 p.m., in Lib. 11.

Publicity may be posted in designated areas beginning Oct. 3 with approval of Commissioner of Publicity Mike Wilde.

SACtivities

Casting for the College Players production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Phillips Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Civil Service examinations will be given the first week of October for persons completing a second year of college by May 1967. Sign up in the Counseling Center before Thursday.

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Those students who need a locker may purchase a lock in the student bookstore and sign for the locker in Adm. 7 this week.

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Santa Ana College professor and State Senator John Schmitz will be feature speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Young Republicans. The 11 a.m. meeting will be held in room A-40.

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Positions are still available on the cabinets for the sophomore class and the AMS. Sophomore class signups should be made in the ASSAC office with John Saar. AMS signups are being taken in Adm. 7.

AWS Parades Calendar Clothes

Women students will take a quick flip through the pages of the fashion calendar Tuesday night when the Associated Women Students present a two-hour fashion show at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

"All women students are invited to attend the affair," said Gwen Hollowell, AWS president. "Clothes are being furnished by C. M. Rikki of Honer Plaza.

"Introduction of club presidents and advisors, entertainment, door prizes, and refreshments top the events of the evening," Miss Hollowell said.

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SAC's Own Registration Game–Bingo

'FANTASTICK' VACATION

Dramatists Brighten Colorado

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Feature Editor

"Fantastick" things happened in the "Sunshine" of Colorado this summer.

Nine Santa Ana College students and alumni, directed by Humanities Chairman Lee Ford, performed three musical-variety shows for an eight-week run in the small town Opera House of Mancos.

The three musicals, "The Fantasticks," "Little Mary Sunshine," and "Three Nights in a Bar Room," formed the repertory for a second successful season of summer stock for Ford's group.

"Last year, when we first were offered the job in Mancos, we were blessed with a theater built in 1909 and a few funds to remodel it," Ford reminisced. "We re-did everything of necessity, and decorated it in modern Chinese motif."

Mancos, a small town of about 850 people, and about "thirty years behind modern times," was once a stop for wandering minstrel shows, Ford said.

"'Little Mary Sunshine' was the only show in our act last year," he continued, "but this year we added the other two, rotating them and performing nightly except Sundays."

The group obtained the title "The Mancos Players" from the quaint little town they played.

Besides adding the two plays to their repertory, the players operated a "modified nightclub" set up underneath the Opera House.

"Our club included a bar and a stage where the players did three hour Olios — variety acts — for the customers," Ford said.

Listening Post Chief Recalls French Invasion

By APRIL DAVIS
El Don Staff Writer

A woman who once scooped the United States News Service Information Bureau by five hours on the Normandy Invasion and knew immediately when the French regained control of their country, has taken over the Santa Ana College journalism department.

Miss Charlotte Huber, the new advisor, joined NBC as Chief of the Shortwave Listening Post during World War II, scooping the U.S. News Service with her report of the Normandy Invasion.

"On a tip from the French underground I tuned in on a Nazi-controlled radio station and heard the forbidden Marseillaise being played. That was when I knew the French were again in control."

Miss Huber graduated from Barnard College at Columbia University and received her M.A. from the University of California at Los Angeles.

As a staff reporter and feature writer, Miss Huber started her career on the Philadelphia Record. Later she worked for Vogue magazine doing fashions and features as well as photo layouts.

In recent years Miss Huber has taught English, creative writing, and journalism at various colleges in the Los Angeles School District.

Of her plans for this year Miss Huber said, "I hope to help the staff of **El Don** continue the same high standards it has maintained in the past."

Clubs Extend Welcome Mat

Join a club and see Santa Ana College!

During the first weeks of school SAC students are given the opportunity to broaden their college experience by being offered admittance to various clubs on campus.

No matter what type of personality a student may have, SAC has a club to fit his style. Among these are honorary organizations, honor societies, service clubs, interest clubs, and activity clubs.

Throughout the academic year, each club is given a chance to show its worth by sponsoring various activities. College Players are responsible for most of SAC's dramatic productions, while the Writer's Club publishes the campus literary magazine, Tavern Post, each year.

Gypsy Doodle, SAC's annual carnival, gives all clubs a chance to show their creativity in a midway type booth and add to the festivities of the evening.

Other events sponsored by organizations through the year include car washes, noon dances, a bloodmobile, and candidates for Homecoming.

Clubs are the backbone of a smooth-running campus and each student should have a chance to be a rib in its structure.

Letters To Editor

Attention Santa Ana College Students:

Our mutual dilemma is here again — school has started. We have parking problems and you have parking problems.

Appreciate our problems and we'll try to understand yours.

Please, if you insist on parking in the shopping center, park only on the perimeter adjacent to Seventeenth Street or Bristol Street.

Do not park in the interior of the lot. We would hopefully like this space to be available for our employees and customers.

Thank you,
Honer Plaza Shopping Center

Letters Welcome

El Don welcomes all Letters to the Editor. Letters are to be limited to 200 words, and must be signed and submitted one week prior to publication. Editing is left to the discretion of the staff due to technical restrictions.

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Spinning Chair Champion Really Gets Wound Up

When Santa Ana College's Skip Oakes decided to "go for a spin," he found that he couldn't stop.

Oakes, aided and abetted by Rick McQuiston, Mike Wilde, and Doug Onyon, had decided to take a couple of turns in a swivel chair.

Fifty minutes and 1,857 revolutions later, he was still spinning madly - until his leg got caught in a telephone cord.

Oakes had been making a phone call.

The SAC sophomore contacted various local news media with the result that the incident appeared in local newspapers and on radio as well as over the United Press International news service.

One week later, SAC saw the climax to Oakes' adventure. A swivel-spinning contest between SAC, the University of Southern California, University of California at Irvine, and Fullerton Junior College broadcast on television by CBS, Channel 2, proved the superiority of SAC students when Oakes maintained his title.

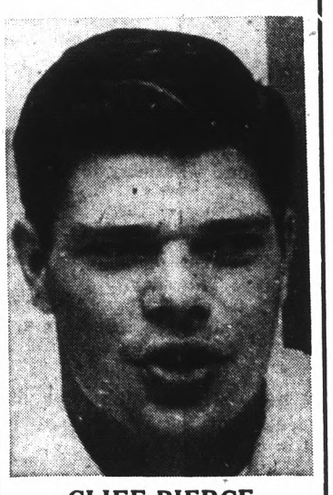
President Says Hola

Greetings Dons,

As President of the Associated Student Body I wish to welcome you to Santa Ana College. We have many planned activities which should be of interest to you in the coming semester. We all hope that you will plan to join us.

I invite each and every one of you to come to our Wednesday noon Cabinet meetings and our Monday noon Senate meetings, both held in Library 10. This is your chance to see how your Associated Student organization operates.

Cliff Pierce,
ASSAC President



CLIFF PIERCE
. . . welcome to SAC

AS WE SEE IT
(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Education For Tomorrow Here Today

Convocation speaker Dr. Paul Smith made a good point yesterday — he said it is a good time to be in college. And he's right. Never before has a college education been so important to success in life.

Many of the parents of today's college generation never went to high school, no less college. They have been able to make a living through the "school of hard knocks." But we don't have that opportunity. The "school of hard knocks is gone" — replaced, at least in California, by readily available education.

Residents of California are able to go from kindergarten to a Ph.D. without ever paying tuition. Scholarships are abundant. Government agencies and private concerns make long term, low interest, loans to thousands of students.

Dr. Smith mentioned the phenomena that today's younger generation was born in one world, is growing up in another, and will retire in still another.

Most students now in college were born during the closing of World War II or shortly after. They are being deferred from a draft that would breeze them into a war being fought on such a completely different level that no comparisons are ever made.

When our parents grew up, airplanes were a novelty. Now men travel into outer space, leave their tiny capsules, and "stroll" around the world in a matter of minutes.

Advancements in the field of machine science are being made at such a rapid pace that estimates have been hazarded that before retirement, only seven per cent of today's generation will be working.

Those working will be programming machines, or dealing in "the services," such as medicine, law, and religion. College degrees will be needed for all of these.

People not actually working, will soon become bored — unless they have been educated to appreciate life, and the finer things in life.

El Don commends taking advantage of opportunities available to the youth of today. **El Don** commends those taking the advantages. And **El Don** commends Santa Ana College for being in itself one of the biggest advantages available. — T.A.

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'LEARN LARGER RULES OF LIFE'

Smith Warns College Students About Rapidly Changing World

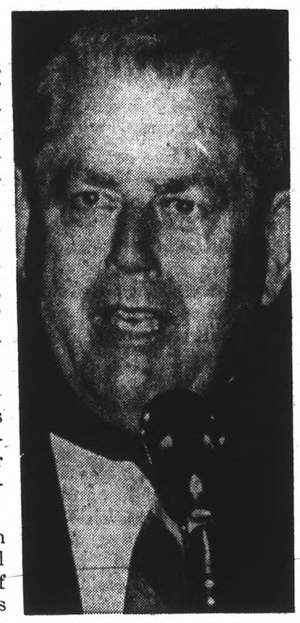
By ELORA ROBERSON
El Don Staff Writer

Dr. Paul S. Smith, president of Whittier College, kicked off the school year by reminding freshmen of their educational future in his address, "September Can Be June," at Convocation yesterday.

"A student today was born into one kind of world, he will live and work in a different kind of world and he will retire and die in still another kind of world," Dr. Smith told the large audience.

"Obviously this calls for learning, not so much the little rules of life, that have a limited application, but rather the larger rules of life, which apply whereever one goes," he said.

One of the few colleges in California that begins the school year with a formal ceremony of this type, SAC's program has proven to be helpful in orienting the new student to the academic aspects of college life, according to SAC President John E. Johnson.



DR. PAUL SMITH
". . a changing world"

Dr. Smith completed his undergraduate work at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

After joining the Whittier College staff in 1922, Dr. Smith remained a professor of history and government until his election as president in 1951.

As an author and lecturer, Dr. Smith has contributed to the Encyclopedia Americana and was the author of a biographical sketch of former vice-president Richard M. Nixon that appeared in the 60th edition of the Encyclopedia Britanica.

Members of the Santa Ana College Board of Trustees, including Superintendent of Schools, Glenn Tabor, participated in the procession and ceremonies. With faculty in full academic attire, the procession began at the Administration building and was led by Dr. Smith and Dr. Johnson.

Fine Arts Program Provides 'Sound Educational' Series

Innovations in last semester's Artist Drama Series have culminated in a "much more sound educational idea" for this year's program, according to Humanities Chairman Lee Ford.

Ford heads a list of students, administrators and faculty members who advocated "pepping up the sagging Artist Drama Series" to include more students with topics dealing with specific divisions.

Their efforts have resulted in a change of name to Fine Arts, a major overhaul in the lecture series and scheduling of movies for daytime viewing.

"We will sponsor at least one major speaker in a division per semester. Speakers will meet with the classes, hold seminars and give a major lecture during their visit," Ford said.

Ford anticipates this approach as an improvement over previous efforts.

"Before this change, big name speakers were secured, but only a small number of students could attend because of limited seating facilities . . . it is not financially feasible to hold special events just in the auditorium," he pointed out.

"Supplementing the major lecture program during the year will be lesser speakers employed by the different divisions," added Ford.

This semester's schedule of movies in the Fine Arts program will have double saturation effect, said Ford. Besides the usual Friday night showing, movies will also be run Thursdays at 11 a.m.

The first major production of the Fine Arts program is slated for Oct. 21.

"Students will present the Reader's Theatre Presentation, a major gallery show and demonstrations in art and music," Ford said.

Christian Club Host New D-Day

Campus Collegiate Christians are staging their own version of the famous Normandy invasion Tuesday.

Sporting the mystery slogan "D Day Is Coming," Christian Club members have paved the way for Christian zealot Dick Day's appearance at the club's Tuesday meeting, 11 a.m. in L-10.

Winckler Named 'Rights Chairman

Heading up Bill of Rights Week for Santa Ana College in 1966 will be former freshman class President Terry Winckler.

Winckler, named chairman by faculty sponsors Daniel Hohneker and Ernest Crain, said he "hopes to get some outstanding personalities for the week's program."

Already promised are 40 guest speakers, supplied by Toastmasters International, he said.

Records show SAC as an impressive competitor in Bill of Rights Week contests.

Since 1957 Santa Ana has won the $500 Southern California first place honors seven times, and a $250 second place grant twice. SAC has won the National Valley Forge award five times.

New Journalistic Concept: Magazine Replaces Annual

Last year's edition of Del Ano marked the ending of 46 years of publication. The Santa Ana College yearbook is being replaced by a semesterly news magazine this year.

Mike Wilde, fall editor of the new magazine, accounted for the switch when he said the journalism department feels that through the magazine more student activities can be publicized, and in-depth coverage can be given to events that are normally given only spot coverage in the yearbook.

Final acknowledgement for the change came from Dr. John E. Johnson, college president. He was aided in his decision by information gathered by Wilde and last spring's ASSAC President Mike Fancher.

"From an educational standpoint," Wilde said, "students working on the publication will obtain a working knowledge of creative and free lance writing techniques that they can use in future jobs."

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SAC Handbook Co-Editors Give LBJ Economy Lesson

A pair of Santa Ana College journalists should be hired by President Lyndon Johnson to cut down expenses.

Co-Editors Mike Wilde and Doug Onyon, plus a staff of Rick McQuiston and Nancy Newcomb, saved the student body a thousand dollars on the student handbook.

The handbook - a radical change from previous issues - was produced at a cost of $1800, after a quoted bid of $2800.

Wilde and Onyon saved $600 in typing fees by having the staff and themselves do all the typing. The rest was saved by laying out the format before it went to the printer.

Some of the changes incorporated into the book included moving the student government section to the front, and adding a sports section for the first time.

Associate Dean of Students William Corser was very enthusiastic about the handbook. "This is by far our best effort in history and is very attractive with its Aztec theme.

"As a atter of fact," Corser said, "I have received requests from other colleges and schools for copies."

Wilde said, "The only way we can go now is up, providing of course the Spring Budget Committee will appropriate more money for the book, otherwise it will not be possible to improve on it with the present funds."

'Runners Meet To Plan Outings

A splash in the surf and scaling of Mt. Abbott are the major topics of discussion slated for the Ridgerunners initial meeting, Tuesday at 11 a.m., in L-10.

Mountain climbing enthusiasts are invited to attend the first meeting of the club and participate in planning of a three-day excursion to the High Sierras for an attempt to climb Mt. Abbott.

"Plans will also be discussed for an Oct. 2 beach outing to San Clemente. Information about the Ridgerunner's organization and sign-up sheets for club activities will also be available at the meeting," according to Dan Haven, club president.

A film of previous trips will be shown, including a rock climbing expedition at the High Sierras practice grounds, an overnight camping trip to the High Sierras and a beach trip to San Clemente.

Veteran Leaders Head Pep Squad

Four experienced pep leaders have been chosen to head the 1966-67 pep squad for Santa Ana College.

Jim Pentico, immediate past yell leader, has been chosen drum major, while Pam Vinson, Karen Gardner, and Terry Allan have been elected head song leader, flag twirler, and yell leader.

Pentico, who led last year's Don pep team to its first ever winning of the Eastern Conference Sportsmanship Trophy, was a drum major at Santa Ana High School before coming to SAC.

Miss Vinson was a song leader at Santa Ana Valley High School two years ago.

Miss Gardner was a member of SAC's pennant swinging group last year.

Allan, who is El Don Editor-in-Chief, was mascot at Garden Grove High School.

Read — And Keep
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Library Adds 300 Bocks To Shelves

It was not a lazy summer for Santa Ana College librarians Mrs. Arlene Moore and Miss Barbara Deakin.

In addition to their usual library tasks, Mrs. Moore and Miss Deakin busied themselves filing, cataloging and covering more than 300 new books purchased for Nealley Library.

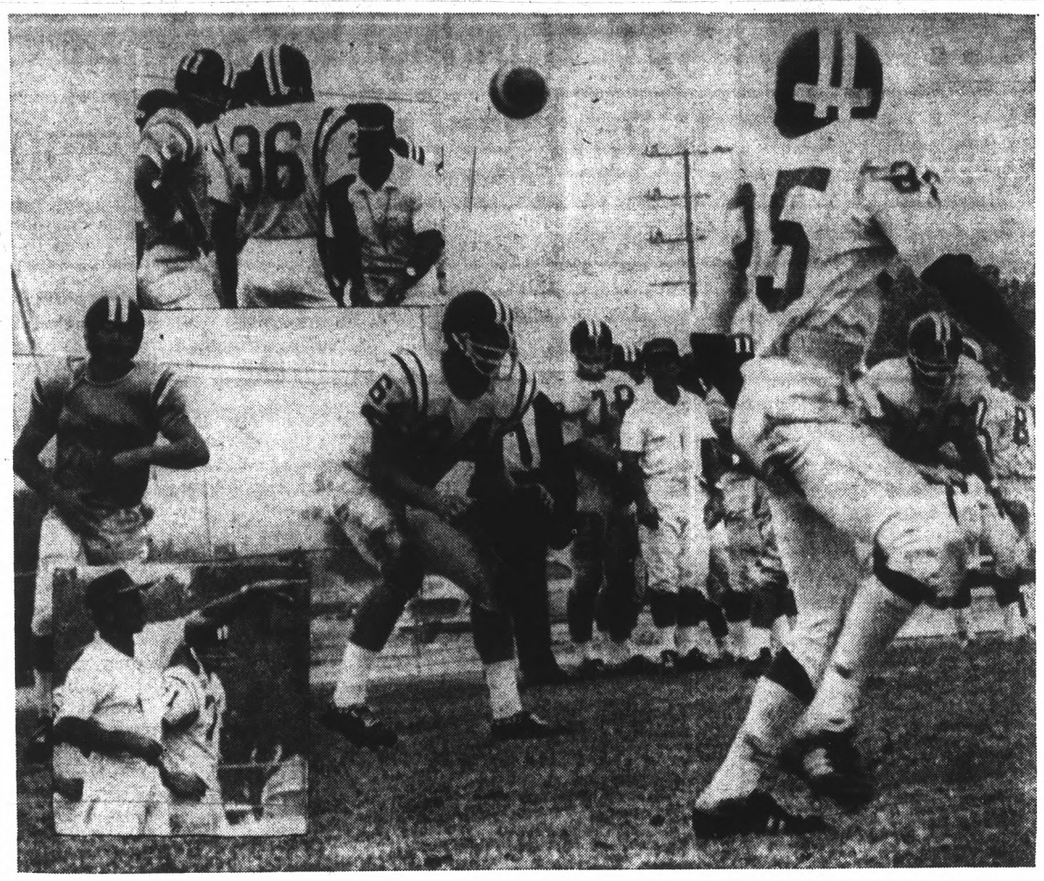
Books on every subject, including science, humanities, languages, biographies, history, fiction, novels, art and non-fiction were added to the growing 30,000 volume library.

Library hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and to 4 p.m. on Friday. The library is also open from 9 a.m. - noon on Saturdays.

"We don't concentrate on a large amount of fiction," Mrs. Moore said. "Although we do have a large amount of fictional and novel material, we are mostly concerned with research and study material for the students."

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RISE OF FALL — With Santa Ana's first Eastern Conference game scheduled for Sept. 24 against Orange Coast, head football Coach Dick Gorrie watches intently as Woody Deckard completes a pass to Rudy Gomez (center), discusses strategy with Pat Ferguson and Rudy Torres (top), and spots an error in the Don linework (bottom). Gridders meet Glendale tomorrow.

Dons Launch Campaign At Glendale Tomorrow

Gorrie Guns For Championship After Finishing Second Twice

Only two things are more disappointing to a football coach than finishing last.

Finishing second. Twice.

For the past two seasons Santa Ana has managed to notch the runnerup position behind Fullerton, but this season — with nine returning lettermen backed by a talented crop of recruits — SAC head grid coach Dick Gorrie has his eyes focused on a spot just one notch higher.

FIRST TEST

He'll see just how good a shot he has at the top spot tomorrow night when the Dons pit their strength against Glendale City College.

The Vaqueros, perennially a powerhouse in the Western States Conference, promise to give SAC a good test. The game will be played at Glendale High School at 8 p.m.

Gorrie has more depth at the quarterback position than he has ever had in returnee Pat Ferguson, Idaho-transfer Woody Deckard, and freshman Dave Galvin, as well as a fleet backfield with Dan Garcia at the fullback slot and All-American candidate Tony Gardea and Don Eisner at halfbacks.

DEFENSE TO JELL

Although the ex-UCSB grid star admitted his defensive platoon "looked real good" in their preseason scrimmage with Palomar, he claimed it would take two or three weeks for the defense to jell. But with such sophomore stalwarts as Mike Piper, Steve Meier, Mike Rush, Rich Andrade, and Mike Boatman, it shouldn't be difficult.

Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, and Riverside figure to be the teams to watch out for in the Eastern Conference scramble, according to Gorrie, but he still rates Fullerton as "the team to beat" again this year. "They're the national champions," remarked Gorrie, "and it would be an insult to the Hornet staff to say they're not the team to beat."



DICK GORRIE
. . . one notch higher

Thinclads Open Friday At Irvine

Coach Howard Brubaker lifts the wraps off Santa Ana College's cross country team Friday at Irvine Park in a meet with Golden West College.

Perennial league powerhouses Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio should supply SAC's chief competition in the Eastern Conference this season, according to Brubaker.

The second-year mentor welcomes back five lettermen —Bob Bader, Jim Burton, Richard Garza, Dave West, and Steve Williamson — as well as newcomers Gabriel Arevalo, Steve Audiss, Dave Carpenter, Mario Franko, Craig Lewis, Marshall MacDonald, George Merilatt, George Ross, Ron Shade, and Jay Stratton.

NEWCOMERS STRENGTHEN GRID SQUAD

Idaho Ain't No 'Tater Patch

When most people think of Idaho, they think of Boise, wheat, and maybe even a potato or two.

But when head football coach Dick Gorrie thinks of Idaho, he thinks of Woody Deckard, Tom Gunther, and Jack McKinney, a trio of talented transfers who have added considerably to Gorrie's hopes for the Eastern Conference crown this season.

Gorrie termed Deckard "a real fine leader with a lot of football equipment" who will undoubtedly give sophomore quarterback Pat Ferguson a battle for the pitching duties. Gunther, adept in the offense as well as the defense, received high praise from the grid mentor, as did McKinney.

But the three new Dons only highlight the mountain of gifted recruits Gorrie has managed to snare.

Sticking mainly to the defensive platoon where many of the newcomers are playing a big role, Gorrie singled out such frosh standouts as Hank Schwindeman from Foothill, "Orange County Lineman of the Year" Dallas Stahr from Santa Ana Valley, tackle Don Tuller, and Neal Trop, a defensive lineman, who Gorrie stated "has been a pleasant surprise to us."

Others credited for their outstanding play by the Santa Ana coach were split-end Rocky Brown, David Cates from Santa Ana High School, Santiago's Jim Wolfe, linebacker Joe "Peppy" Valdevia, offensive center Paul Hansen, halfback Don Eisner, Rich Gagnes from Foothill, defensive stalwarts Jack Bishop and Jim Sawyer, and Garden Grove's Bob Retzer.

Gridders Gain 9 lbs. 6 oz.

Santa Ana College's football team gained 9 lbs., 6 oz. this week.

Doug Gorrie, Don line coach, and his wife Marjorie had a baby boy. In his brother's absence, Head Coach Dick Gorrie said "Doug's teaching him defensive backfield work next week. He should be a real tiger."

Gaughran Vows To Improve '66 'Polo Record

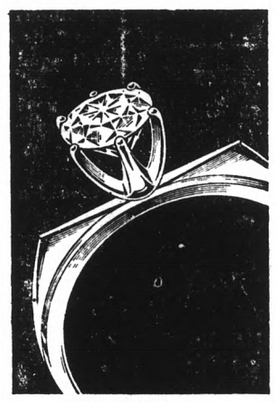
Water polo Coach Bob Gaughran vowed this week to better last year's third place Eastern Conference finish.

He hopes the 12 recruits made over the summer will sufficiently bolster his depleted squad to enable the proposed jump.

Besides returning All-Conference poloists Dave Simcox and Wayne Goddard, SAC will be strengthened by frosh standouts John Abdon, Ron Bruce, Jack Hice, and Greg Call.

Rounding out the Don polo squad for '66 are Greg Elterman, Doug Huestis, Bob Fullmer, Bill Metzger, Ray Wakeham, Randy Earle, Ron Gable, and Frank Manzo.

Friday and Saturday SAC's poloists host the Santa Ana Invitational Water Polo Tourney at 3:30 p.m., with UCLA, Cal State Long Beach, and Long Beach City College competing.



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